

## NOTED ITALIAN IN PARADE

Professor Vittoria Racca Ardent  
Supporter of Woman Suffrage.

## WALK WITH MEN'S LEAGUE

In University of Rome Faculty He  
Is Closely Identified with  
Movement Abroad.

An international cast will be given to the suffrage parade to-day by the presence in it of Vittoria Racca, professor of political economy at the University of Rome, who will march with the members of the men's league. Professor Racca is closely identified with the movement for woman suffrage now agitating Italy, and the women in charge of the parade here consider him one of the best recruits to their men cohorts they have yet landed. The professor himself is proud to be asked, he said last night at No. 122 West 11th street, where he is stopping, and would be one of the most interested participants in the display. "I came to this country to study politics and economic conditions," he said, "and one of the most significant things that has struck me in all the wonderful political and economic development of this country is the opportunity given to women. In the Old World countries we are shackled by traditions and precedents, which make suffrage for women doubly difficult, as these precedents have to be first overcome."

"But America is different. You are new and making your own conditions. In this country, of all countries, women ought to have the vote, because they are already prepared for it. I have been astonished to find them in such responsible business positions, at the head of great bureaus and doing administrative work, that proves they have the brains. This opportunity given to women alone shows America's superiority to other countries."

Women needed only the opportunity, he said, to prove that they could vote as intelligently as the men. A child could never do anything, he said, unless you gave it an opportunity to try and to assume responsibility. All women need, he said, was a chance to show what they could do with the ballot. The woman movement, he said, was a world movement, and he spoke hopefully of the probability of the women of his own country getting the vote finally.

"There is a bill before the Italian parliament now," he said, "granting the vote to every male thirty years old, whether he is literate or not. It is a hopeful sign. It means that the ballot cannot long be withheld from the women, a great many of whom are well educated and ready to vote intelligently."

"In the parliament, also, there is a very active group that is fighting for the women. It is under the leadership of Deputy Calini, and although its number is not great, it is a very active group. In addition to these there are many workers among the humble classes. In Italy the movement is more of a social movement, and it goes hand in hand with the economic reorganization of the country."

"Italy, like America, and France, are in its youth; while it is among the oldest of countries, the new Italy takes its place among the young nations and traditions are prejudices are more readily broken down."

Germany, he said, was perhaps in the best condition for the point of view of woman suffrage, owing to the attitude of the Kaiser and the average German man toward women. Especially of the women's clubs, however, he declared, were advancing rapidly along more liberal lines, and would probably see women voting before many years.

## DAUGHTER'S CHARGE FALLS

Accused Mother of Fraud in Ob-  
taining Father's Estate.

Mrs. Ellen Connell was absolved yesterday by a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the charge of fraud and false representation brought by her daughter, Mrs. Melville Argar, in an effort of the latter to get possession of one-sixth of her father's estate, valued at \$20,000. This charge Justice O'Gorman, then sitting on the Supreme bench, sustained. The higher court reversed the decision of Justice O'Gorman and ordered a new trial, saying that judgment of the present United States Senator "is against the overwhelming weight of evidence, and there is not even a scintilla of evidence to support the allegations of fraud."

In her controversy with her daughter Mrs. Connell was supported by her five other children. She lives in comfort in a high priced New York apartment. Mrs. Argar, the contesting daughter, is the wife of a woodturner. They live in an humble way in Jamaica, Long Island, and have seven children.

Patrick J. Connell died in 1905. He left several pieces of real estate, and on his deathbed said he wanted to leave all his property to his wife. Mrs. Argar was present when her father made this statement, and all the children approved of the arrangement for them to execute releases to their mother of all interest in the property. Then Mrs. Argar filed her suit, declaring that her mother had taken fraudulent advantage of her inexperience and had represented that the signing of the papers was necessary to expedite the settlement of the estate.

While Justice O'Gorman still had the case under consideration a will was found by one of Mrs. Connell's sons which her husband had made twenty-two years before and which he gave all his property to his wife. Up to that time it had been believed by his family that Connell had died without making a will.

The will was filed for probate, and Mrs. Argar opposed its probate. Surrogate Fowler admitted the will to probate and said that, in view of the finding of the will, the decision of Justice O'Gorman that Connell had died intestate was untenable. Twice Mrs. Connell tried to have the Surrogate Court reopen the decree of Justice O'Gorman, but Justice Seabury and Justice O'Gorman, to whom these motions were made, denied them.

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**BLOOMINGDALES'**

Lex. to 3d Av. 5 9th to 60th St.

## SOME OF THE LEADERS IN TO-DAY'S SUFFRAGIST PARADE.

MRS. HANNAH B. CLARK.  
Aged eighty-two, of Rochester.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR FLAG OF THE CALIFORNIA REPUBLIC WILL BE CARRIED IN THE PARADE.

MRS. CHARLES DE R. MILLE.  
Aged eighty-six, the second oldest suffragist in the parade.



## SUFFRAGISTS HOPE FOR PLEASANT WEATHER

Continued from first page.

Hill, marshal. From the west will follow public school teachers and students, so many of whom have pledged to march that by the time they are all in place the double brass band (in trousers) will have passed out of hearing. Another band had to be provided yesterday to meet this exigency, and the women doctors, who are to fall in at 9th street East, are now assured of music to cheer them on their way and help them to forget the patients who may be calling them up at home.

## Professional Women's Section.

Professional women, industrial workers and business women will join the procession at 10th and 11th streets, followed by the suffrage pioneers and voters from the six suffrage states and foreign countries. Mrs. Loo Lin, "boss of Chinatown," will carry a flag reading "Women Vote in China, Why Not Here?" At 11th street east will be representatives from the non-suffrage states. Miss Fela La Follette, daughter of the senator, will carry the flag of Wisconsin, where the votes for women campaign is now raging. Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the New Hampshire novelist, leads the delegation from that state.

The officers of the National Woman Suffrage Association, headed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, come next under a new six-pointed star, carried by Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett. Miss Lucy Anthony, a niece of Susan B. Anthony, will carry a flag in her honor. Fourteen states will be represented. Mrs. Gregory, who writes the songs for suffrage, will bring up the rear, with a group of women from Greece.

## Ex-Governor's Niece in Line.

The New York State Association, led by Miss Harriet May Mills, comes next. The latest recruit from upstate is little Miss White of Syracuse, daughter of Mrs. Leon and White, and niece of ex-Governor Horace White. The young lady has been hearing about votes for women at school and announced her intention of coming to march in the parade. The fact that her mother is an "anti" had nothing to do with the case. She had to come to take care of her estate. The two paid a visit to the state association yesterday morning, and the young enthusiast laid in a stock of flags, buttons, banners and a parade hat. Then she went shopping for commonplace things with what money she had left.

The headquarters of the state, at No. 180 Madison avenue, will be open all day tomorrow for the entertainment of all friends. The building is decorated from head to foot with little yellow flags, and yesterday, when these were being put in place, it was crowded for a man to venture within that portal. A man who came with the gas bill was set to work nailing up flags, and got so enthusiastic he forgot to press the bill after all.

Isaac Stevens, author of the suffragette novel whose heroine is said to have been inspired by the sight of Miss Mrs. Mills, landed in last year's parade, dropped in at suffrage headquarters for a little social call yesterday afternoon, and announced his intention of really marching this year. "Ah! Local color for another book about us," the suffragettes murmured gleefully.

The Men's League, two thousand strong at a conservative estimate, will fall in at 15th street. The latest news to relieve their hearts (for Mr. Roosevelt's decision has not plunged them into gloom from which there is no hope of recovery, Mr. Wendell said last night) is the news from France that President Fallières has just joined the Men's League of France. All the European countries are represented in an International Men's League, which will be represented by Vittoria Racca, a professor in the University of Rome.

## No Socialist Division This Year.

The fact that no Socialist division appears on the official programme of the parade has led to the impression that the Socialist women, all of whom are red-hot suffragists, had retired from this demonstration of their principles. The Socialist women explained, however, that this was not so. Technically, there will be no Socialist division, the party having decided to take no part in the parade officially.

In reality there will be red banners and red badges galore. The Socialist women will march with the Women's Trade Union League, of which many of them are members, and all will form a part of the Woman Suffrage party's detachment. Miss Leonora O'Reilly is recruiting the Socialist sisters. They are going to wear white waists, dark skirts and small hats.

The Equal Franchise Society will be led by Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, whose costume will combine the colors of the society, blue and white. She will wear a white dress with a broad, blue sash, and her white parade hat will be trimmed with blue. The hundred women who follow her will be in white, with blue badges, and before them will go a brass band of nine pieces. Two blue banners will bear the legends: "All this is a natural consequence of teaching girls to read," and "The right to follow duty far and wide, to live as nobly as our men have died."

Mrs. Pearce Bailey, Mrs. Joseph La Rocque, Miss Caroline King Dyer, Mrs. Howard Mansfield and Mrs. Jessica Garretson Finch will lead this detachment. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the founder, is in town for the parade, but will not march.

## Women's Party in Many Sections.

Mrs. A. C. Hughton is grand marshal of the Woman Suffrage party of New York City, which is so big that it will form all over Union Square and fall in at 17th street. Mrs. Hughton has provided her marshal's flag with an electric light bulb. As soon as the shades of night descend upon her thousands in their march she will have a light for them to follow. She will order "halt" by turning out the light. Three whistles is the first call to start on again, and when the light blazes out once more the cohorts will move. Each marshal has orders to "follow the gleam." The assistant marshals also will have burning



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torches and Japanese lanterns. The lines will be four abreast and three feet apart, the sections six feet apart.

When the advance guards of the parade reach Carnegie Hall the "party" will swing out into Columbus circle, where from an automobile decked with Japanese lanterns, Leonora O'Reilly and Mrs. Gertrude Duncan will address the street crowds. Other speakers will travel down Broadway, wading the theatregoers.

Men will not only march for the cause, but talk for it under cover of darkness. The Woman Suffrage Party, which arranged the meeting after communicating by telephone with the St. Paul's Luncheon Club, thought it had obtained the necessary permission, and it was only after many polite slips had been signed that the fact of the voters' disapproval was disclosed. Others also disapproved.

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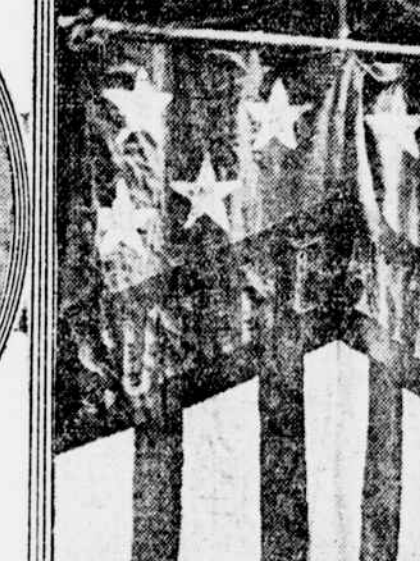
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Mrs. John Corbin.  
Mrs. Mary Dreier.  
Mrs. G. L. Drewson.  
Miss K. K. Dyer.  
Mrs. R. E. Ely.  
Miss R. C. Irving.  
Mrs. Victor Sorehn.  
Mrs. Cyrus W. Field.  
Mrs. Wm. Floyd.  
Miss Katherine Foot.  
Mrs. Henry B. Fuller.  
Mrs. W. G. Goudrich.  
Miss A. W. Goodrich.  
Mrs. E. Gregory.  
Mrs. E. Kniblauch.  
Mrs. Joseph Laroque.  
Dr. Martha Peabody.  
Miss K. A. Pennie.  
Miss A. J. G. Perkins.  
Miss Frances Peters.  
Miss C. P. Pettit.  
Miss H. C. Peritt.  
Mrs. John Rogers, Jr.  
Mrs. A. E. Townsend.  
Mrs. Paul Thompson.  
Miss A. R. Tinker.  
Mrs. Victor Sorehn.  
Miss D. H. Traphagen.  
Miss Lillian Wald.  
Miss Wallace.  
Miss K. R. Wells.<